

Woman's Page

Lace Flowers the Latest Trimming for Millinery—Hat Crowns Growing Wider and Higher—Fine Bead Embroidery on More Costly Models—To Keep Your Blouses White—Advantages of Ramekin and Casserole Cooking—Favorite Emergency Dessert.



NEW NOTIONS IN MILLINERY.

One of the novelties of the season is the small, exceedingly dainty flower made of fine Valenciennes lace. As a rule, these flowers take the shape of tiny roses, and they are colored by hand. One has to look close before one can realize that these roses are really made of lace. The petals are perfectly formed, and even the leaves. On small sailor hats, covered with silk or suede, wreaths of these lace flowers are effective, or as a border for a close fitting turban.

Hat crowns are growing visibly wider and higher. Some of the new toques show torpedo crowns of alarming proportions—wide and exaggeratedly long. High crowns appear on small flat brimmed hats of 1880 design, and even the ordinary sailor shape has a crown which is important looking.

Appropos sailor hats, the latest Riviera models are covered with white suede and trimmed with gardenias and scarlet japonicas or gardenias and viola pansies. These suede hats have soft silk crowns and the flat brims are quite narrow. They are accompanied by white Russian net veils, which are decorated with two small beauty patches. Pale heliotrope veils, in silk Russian net, are fashionable this spring. These veils are flattering to a fair complexion, even more so than the hedge sparrow egg blue veils which have just been launched by a famous Parisian milliner. These pale blue veils are becoming to dark women, while those made of heliotrope net are ideal for blondes.

The Parisian milliners are making effective use of large bugle beads. They are introducing them on plain or printed ribbons which circle the crowns of flat brimmed hats. The bugles are arranged in intricate designs, several different colors being introduced, and later in the season they will be in great demand for sailor shapes made of straw or covered with white satin.

Fine bead embroidery will also be introduced on some of the more costly models—the sort of embroidery that one sees on old world bead purses.

TO KEEP WAIST WHITE.
White wash silk, white crepe de

chine and white silk crepe invariably turn yellow with the first washing. Here is a plan by which these materials may be washed and still remain white as when new.

Prepare a suds, not too hot, with white soap, a very little ammonia and just a touch of blueing, and a warm rinse water with very little blueing. Do not let the blouse lie in the water, but wash out quickly with the hands, pass through the wringer, rinse, pass through the wringer again and hang in a dark closet to dry, and you will find your blouses as white as before washing.

RAMKIN AND CASSEROLE COOKING.

Every housekeeper and every cook knows the advantages of cooking in a casserole, or in its diminutive, the ramekin. That is to say, such housekeepers and cooks as do not know these advantages know little about modern cookery.

For casserole cooking has been advocated continuously by the cook books, the chefs, the cooking teachers and the household magazines of the country for years, and ramekin cooking is casserole cooking on an individual scale.

The casserole, as it has been developed, is a very presentable dish. It can be lifted, hot and steaming, directly from the oven and slipped into a nickel or silver framework, by the aid of which it can be easily passed. And sometimes the ungilded casseroles of small size look very well without a silver or nickel framework enclosing them—simply laid on a folded napkin on a plate.

When the casserole is passed this way, the waitress must have in her hand a folded napkin with which she can steady the dish if necessary, for it is too hot for her own or anybody else's hand to touch. If the dish is placed on the table to be served, it must have under it a linen covered asbestos mat.

There are pretty little individual ramekins of brown glazed earthenware standing in nickel frames. Individual dishes, especially at luncheon, of meat and vegetables can be very conveniently served in and eaten from these dishes.

ARIZONA FIG PUDDING.

Here is a favorite emergency dessert, as one can make quite a bit of it and it will keep indefinitely, steaming up a little as needed. Chop fine one pound figs, one pound raisins and one cup suet. Add one teaspoonful powdered cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful cloves, one cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, a half teaspoonful salt, one pint grated crumbs and three well beaten eggs. Mix well and steam three hours. When cold it can be packed away in tins or glass and be ready to carry on any camping trip, while it can be reheated by steaming over the camp fire. Serve with a hard or foamy sauce as preferred.

IF VASES MAKE SPOTS.

Tables are often spoiled by water seeping through the earthenware bowls or vases which hold flowers. They may be made waterproof by putting a piece of paraffin inside and setting in a warm oven. Let the paraffin melt, and sink into the pores of the earthenware. Turn the vase so that the sides will be paraffined also. Cool and you will have no trouble.

WHO PAYS?

Story No. 3

When Justice Sleeps

By EDWIN BLISS

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CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

Williams drew away sharply as the hidden request was made. A quick snuder of repulsion shook him, but Flo's hand was upon his arm, her beautiful face lifted appealingly toward his own. Silent, ashamed, realizing more and more the full meaning of what he asked, Fred Williams watched that hard face eagerly, marked each softening line. Suddenly with an oath of capitulation, Fred Williams flung himself away from the woman.

"Hand me the coin," he grated harshly. "Hand it to me quick—before I change my mind." A bitter, grating laugh choked out of him as he pocketed the bank notes. "I'm a bit out of practice, folks, and the job's unprofessional—but not tell!"

VI.
A long sliver of orange light snatched a segment from the dark-

With that chill kiss all thought disappeared, every sense was submerged in the instinct of the skilled workman, back at his job after long absence. Like little, white birds the fingers fluttered; a touch here, the slightest breath of a turn there, while always his cheek pressed lightly as moth-wing against the steel, his ears attuned to catch the slightest sound of falling tumbler.

Now and then he paused to pare the tips of his fingers with a razor blade, that their sensitiveness might be accentuated. A long whistling sound came from his chest as he straightened, a thin smile upon his lips. A ticking sound had told him his work was half finished. Again he bent to the work. He was swift, he was certain, he was sure. His pupils were pin points of flame as they stared along the black wall against which his cheek rested. Perfect concentration on his face. The veriest whisper of a sound from be-



THE PRETTY WIFE OF THE DESPERATE BANK CLERK AND HER FRIENDS.

ness. Once—twice—thrice—from a black window of the Fourth National it came, the watchman's signal that all was well within.

Crouching against the wall of the opposite building, Fred Williams carefully, methodically upturned his coat collar and pulled the hat brim low over his eyes. Cautiously he peered into the bank window, darting back to the security of the wall again as the watchman moved slowly toward the door. Slipping swiftly beside the bank door, he turned indifferently away as a policeman passed on the opposite side of the street. The officer disappeared round the corner simultaneously with a rattling of the lock of the bank door. Williams flexed, crouched. An ugly revolver glinted in his right hand.

As the unsuspecting watchman leisurely opened the door, Williams sprang up close behind him, ramming the gun into the small of his back. The man did not speak, did not leap aside, though the safe-breaker could feel a tremor running through his entire body.

"Straight ahead!" he grated. "Don't turn or I'll—"

No need to finish the threat. The watchman gazed slowly forward, down the long aisle, turning to the right into a small banking room immediately off the cages.

Carefully keeping behind the fellow even after he had bound him to the chair, the officer slowly and tilted his hat brim so low his sight was obscured. Williams heaved a long sigh. A little superstitious fear was upon him now that the first part of his work had been so easily negotiated.

Somewhat, it had been too easy, too simple. A hitch was bound to occur somewhere. It always did. Not this easily could a powerful bank be depredated when, in the old days, he had required weeks of the most careful planning to crack an old-fashioned one.

He shrugged his shoulders as though the action shook off his duties, then he swiftly unlocked the revolver and stepped through the president's office to the black vault.

A second he stood before the monstrous, grim barrier, then his delicate hands reached out and touched the nickel combination knobs.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Advertisement.

NO DOUBT LEFT AS TO ATTITUDE

Paris, May 13, 5 p. m.—The Temps discussing a cable forecast of the American note to Germany, says that it is firm in tone and leaves no doubt of the attitude of the United States.

"The president, without mental reservation, has responded to the appeal of his conscience and the voice of his people," the Temps continues. "The president of the American republic is an eminent jurist, with firm views as to justice and humanity. The United States has at heart the justification of its position as a great country and also wishes to count among the great contemporary naval powers. These are sentiments which inspired the president, who at the same time proclaims that the United States should give an example of peace for a sublime influence in the world. Confidence and explanations have not influenced the president's high idea of justice."

THOUSANDS WAIT FOR THE EARLY PAPERS

New York, May 14.—Intense interest in the government's note to Germany was shown here today by thousands of persons gathered before dawn outside the offices of the morning newspapers waiting for editions

which that combination told the proximity of his triumph. But he must be alert for an even fainter sound. His face was drawn with the added effort.

Then, without straightening his bowed back, he kept his eyes fixed instinctively rising to shield his face, his demoniacally twisting face, as he glared at the man who had interrupted him in his work, the president of the bank standing rigidly before him, too surprised for utterance.

Darius Brown's jaw, which had been loosely opened, clicked shut. The sound was audible. Williams had not before been aware that the same terror which had hurled him back before the man and put the automatic into his hand, as he realized it, he nudged the weapon forward, a bit out of the pit of his stomach, threateningly.

Came the glint of Darius Brown's nickel, barrelled revolver, snatched from his overcoat pocket, as he leaped at the intruder. Williams grasped the wrist of the man, trying to unnerve the fingers that clutched the gun.

For a moment the two men stood there, silently rigid. They waited, poised for pieces of statuary as silent they were. But their faces told the strain of every muscle, every nerve strained to the utmost—and beyond.

Suddenly Williams felt the other man relaxing. He pressed his minute advantage, hurrying his knee forward and up toward the president's groin. An orange spur of flame, mingling with the deep, thunderous detonation of a revolver split the silence. He leaped aside, crouching toward the weapon he had dropped. Again Darius Brown lifted his revolver, his face twitching convulsively. Then he whirled upon his heel, light as a ballet dancer. There was an expression of child-like wonder and pained surprise upon the face he turned toward the crackman, a reproachful look that flamed from his eyes. His knees slowly crumpled under him and he fell, his right hand, the hand with the revolver to recover his balance.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Advertisement.

See this story, "Who Pays," in pictures, at the Isis every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Advertisement.

containing the text of the communication. Owing to the government's restriction against publication of the note before 5 o'clock, the local correspondents to that when it was to be delivered to the German foreign office in Berlin, the newspapers were unable to print the note in their customary early morning editions. For this reason only two morning papers were for sale on the street before 5 a. m. and these did not contain the text of the note.

BOISE MEN WANT TO ORGANIZE BANK
Washington, D. C., May 13.—J. H. Black, Anta Noble, Ernest Noble, R. E. Bicknell, Lewis C. Merrill and others have applied to the treasury department for authority to organize the Overland National bank of Boise, Idaho, with a capital of \$100,000.

Three rural free delivery routes will be inaugurated in Idaho on a tri-weekly basis on June 16, as follows: Coeur d'Alene, route 3, thirty miles long, to serve 129 families; Dietrich, route 1, twenty-five miles long, to serve ninety-seven families; Kuna, route 2, thirty miles long, serving ninety-one families.

Ralph S. Essenden of Boise has been appointed irrigation manager at El Paso, Texas.

The president appointed Ano Albrecht postmaster at Boville, Idaho.

An eye dispensary has been opened in Springfield, Ill., for the benefit of children who need treatment and can not pay for it. Local oculists give their services free and the board will provide glasses for children who can not purchase them.

Doesn't this thought tempt you?

A fresh, sweet, cooking fat made of a vegetable oil which is as pure and healthful as the finest salad oil—skiffless combined with beef-stearine from selected high-grade leaf beef suet. It is

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The instructions for its use are simple. Arrange with your grocer for your regular supply. Cottolene will be an economy and a real help in your home. Write to our General Offices, Chicago, for our free cook book—"HOME HELPS."

THE H. C. FAIRBANK COMPANY

"Cottolene makes good cooking better"

KING CONSTANTINE ILL WITH PLEURISY

London, May 14, 9:25 a. m.—An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company states that the illness of King Constantine is taking its normal course. Prayers for his recovery were offered today in all churches. His majesty is said to be suffering from an attack of pleurisy which developed from a cold.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(Advertisement).

Are you particular? Then buy PRESTON FLOUR.

FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE GAINS

Paris, May 13, 11 p. m.—The following official communication was issued tonight:

"The Belgian army, by a new attack last night on the right bank of the Yser, repulsed the enemy, who left, in retreating, several hundred dead on the ground."

"To the north of Arras we have obtained some new and important results. By the capture of Carency there has fallen into our hands much war material, which it has not yet been possible to enumerate completely. It includes two cannon, one howitzer, two mortars, a dozen bomb throwers, a large number of machine guns, 3000 rifles and large supplies of shells and cartridges."

"In the wood of hill 125 we found the bodies of three companies of Germans who had been annihilated by our artillery."

"The enemy bombarded Carency this afternoon, but without result. As masters of Carency we have progressed toward the north, where we have established ourselves in Albain St. Nazaire, which we hold, with the exception of some houses along the river. Around these the struggle still continues. We made several hundred prisoners. During his retirement the enemy set fire to half the village."

"At Neuville St. Vaast we occupied new groups of houses in the northern part of the village. The number of cannon and howitzers of large caliber taken was seventeen."

"In the Argonne, at Bagatelle, we repulsed two German attacks—one at night, the other in the day. The latter was very violent."

APPALLING IS THE DEATH ROLL

London, May 14, 4:06 a. m.—The week of battle now drawing to a close left both sides exhausted and breathless, says the Daily News correspondent in the north of France. "Today, Ascension day," he telegraphs, "we are burying our thousands and the Germans perhaps their tens of thousands. The fury of the fighting has been unbelievable and the death roll is appalling, but our line is established firmly."

Praise for Joffre.

Paris, May 13, 3:45 p. m.—The French minister of war, Alexandre Millerand, today sent a telegram to the French commander in chief, General Joffre, congratulating him on the success of the operations of the



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WEATHERBY'S MARKET

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1297

French troops in the region of Arras.

The minister said: "The results already obtained by our action demonstrate the excellence of preparation and the value of its execution. Your armies and you once more have merited the admiration and the recognition of the country."

Censorship Possible.

London, May 13, 6:45 p. m.—Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor, said in the house of lords today that the government might yet deem it advisable to resort to some method of raising troops other than the enrollment of volunteers. In supporting the bill to give the government power to control the sale of liquor in districts in which munitions of war are manufactured, which was before the house of lords on second reading, Viscount Haldane said: "We are fighting for our lives."

CAPTURE MANY OF THE GERMANS

Petrograd, via London, May 13, 11:05 p. m.—The following official statement from general headquarters was issued tonight:

"On Tuesday night the enemy began an offensive with large forces in the region of Shavil in an attempt to retain this road center. During the night we successfully repulsed five attacks, and the following morning, by an energetic stroke, we defeated a German outflanking column, capturing several hundred prisoners and five guns. The fighting continues."

Capture Position.

"On the Dubica river, on the same day, we captured a hostile position near Eyragola (or Jiragolab), thirty miles northwest of Kovno. On the left bank of the Niemen there has been no change."

"On the right bank of the Orzyo our guns bombarded the enemy's trenches with great success."

"In western Galicia the intensity of the fighting decreased on a consider-

able part of the front during Tuesday and Wednesday.

"Our offensive on the right bank of the Dniester is meeting with continued success. The enemy on Tuesday made several fruitless counterattacks to relieve his center, which was retreating in disorder on the Dniester toward the Obertyn-Horodenka line. (There towns are in the extreme east of Galicia. Obertyn is almost north and Horodenka is northeast of Kolomea.)

Austrians Repulsed.

"In this operation the Austrian units which led the offensive were repulsed near Chocierzy, northwest of Obertyn, with heavy losses. Our artillery annihilated two entire battalions and a third suffered severely. "Near Horodenka the enemy gave way about 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day and began a disorderly retreat. We captured several thousand additional prisoners, a number of guns and about fifty ammunition caissons."

Read the Classified Ad.

CENSUS BUREAU COTTON REPORT

Washington, May 14.—Cotton used during April was \$13,610 bales, exclusive of linters, compared with 499,646 in April last year, the census bureau announced today. During the nine months ending April 30 cotton used was 4,091,285 bales, against 4,264,856 in the same period the previous year.

Cotton on hand April 30 in manufacturing establishments was 1,831,035 bales against 1,572,058 last year, and in independent warehouses 2,850,189 bales against 1,353,295 last year.

Exports in April were 672,008 bales against 398,223 last year and for the nine months 7,361,621 bales against 3,334,298 in last year's period.

Imports were 54,479 bales against 32,917 last year and for the nine months 261,269 bales against 118,074 in last year's period.

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saving and start a bank account, the sooner you will acquire the habit of regular deposits which mean so much to your financial welfare. Bank your money with us.

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